

AN ELECTRIC LINE TO ATLANTIC

That is what Portsmouth owes that thriving section of the city, and that is just what must come. There is certain to be a steady growth if all goes well and the indications are for a steady increase. An electric line from the junction of Maplewood avenue and Dennett streets would be the best thing possible for the local line. It should be pushed through.

EVERYONE CAN HELP --- JOIN THE BOOSTERS

THE WEATHER

Washington, Feb. 16.—Fair to-night and Saturday except light snow in northern portions of Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Colder tonight; fresh west winds.

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

First In News --- Circulation Greatest

SUN AND TIDE

Standard Time

Sun Rises.....	6:41
Sun Sets.....	5:17
Length of Day.....	10:30
High Tide.....	8:42 a.m., 9:12 p.m.
Moon Rises.....	4:21 a.m.
Light Automobile Lamp at 6:42	

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PORPSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1920. Portsmouth Daily Republican, Merged with THE HERALD, July 1, 1902

PRICE TWO CENTS

PRESIDENT'S NOTE A BOMB

PRESIDENT SAYS NO SECRET AGREEMENT

Replies to Senate Inquiry on Sale of Ships

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 16.—President Wilson will inform the Senate emphatically that there is "no basis" for the report of a secret agreement between the Shipping Board and the British interests for the sale of the thirty former German passenger liners. It was announced today at the White House. The President's message will be in reply to the resolution of Senator Brandegee, Republican of Connecticut, asking for information regarding the report. The resolution was adopted by the Senate last Saturday just before the White House announcement was made.

The public auction at which bids for the ships were received began at the Shipping Board with representatives of more than a score of shipping companies present. Chairman Payne was unable to conduct the auction as he had been summoned to appear in person in the District Supreme Court in proceedings brought by William Randolph Hearst of New York for injunction to stop the sale. Commissioner Thomas A. Scott acted for him. In opening the auction Mr. Scott read a memorandum from Chairman Payne which said the highest bids would have to be approved by the Senate retreat.

(By Associated Press)
London, Feb. 16.—The German Prince quoted in a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Copenhagen declares that Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's surrender has been demanded by the allies not only because he is alleged to have said: "The most cruel war is the most human because it leads to the end," but also because a memorandum from Chairman Payne which said the highest bids would have to be approved by the Senate retreat.

Message on Adriatic Misunderstood--

Causes Sensation in Paris and London

MILLIONS ARE BID FOR GERMAN SHIPS

Spirited Bidding at Shipping Board Auction.

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 16.—P. A. S. McHugh, president of the International Merchant Marine, offered a conditional bid of \$14,000,000 for nine vessels for service in the United Kingdom and Northern Europe ports. The offer was conditional upon an agreement by the Shipping Board not to enter into competition with these officials in this service. Moore & McCormack offered \$4,500,000 for five vessels for the South American service and the Munson S. S. Line, a conditional bid approximating \$3,880,250 for the same vessels. George W. Goethals, American shipping and commerce corporation, offered \$10,000,000 for six vessels for the Hamburg & Bremen service, this being quickly raised to \$10,500,000 by Franklin of the International Merchant Marine.

The Dover Point bridge will have to be made of concrete.

(By Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 16.—President Wilson did not say in his note to the Entente premiers regarding the Pulmo question that the United States would no longer be able to offer itself in European affairs. If a Pulmo settlement were made, American officials said the interpretation of the President's note by the Paris Temps was "sweeping." They said the U. S. would not withdraw from participation in the peace treaty and the League of Na-

TIE UP OF B. & M. IN N. H. WORST

(By Associated Press)

Concord, N. H., Feb. 16.—The Boston and Maine railroad here experienced the worst tie-up in years Sunday and early today due to the condition of steel, snow and rain and thaw Sunday morning followed by freezing in the afternoon. Huge drifts were piled up in the tracks north of the city. These became saturated with moisture and the drop in temperature in the afternoon froze the slush in the tracks and filled the switches. It was impossible to move freight trains and the Concord yard was choked. Such trains were made up were actually frozen to the tracks; passenger service was maintained in part by hard work but the trains were running hours late last night and this morning. The Concord Street railway was forced to suspend service on some of its lines for the first time this winter.

R. R. STRIKE OF SHOPMEN CANCELLED

(By Associated Press)
Detroit, Feb. 16.—The proposed strike of more than three hundred thousand members of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance and Way employees and railway shop laborers has not been cancelled but has been simply postponed. President Baker of the Brotherhood announced today. Unless speedy release is given workers he said the strike would certainly take place.

ANOTHER COLD WAVE

Washington, Feb. 16.—Another cold wave gripped the eastern portion of the country today, the cold area extending from Canada to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Mississippi river. At the weather bureau it was said that the cold wave would be of short duration, however. Strong freezing temperatures were registered in the gulf coast as far west as the Mississippi river this morning with killing frost in northern Florida and Georgia. In the Middle Atlantic and Middle West and New England cities, temperatures registered well below freezing point and in some places below zero.

ALLIES DEMAND INTERMENT OF THE KAISER

(By Associated Press)

The Hague, Feb. 16.—The latest allied note to Holland, with regard to the extradition of the former Kaiser reversed the original demand for his surrender and only asked his interment with the suggestion that the former monarch be sent perhaps to one of the Dutch islands in the East Indies. It became known today.

The Associated Press learns on excellent authority that the Dutch government has already determined to comply with the offers to actually intern William at Doorn. Holland would accept the full responsibility of preventing him from endangering the peace of the world, establishing a guard over him and affording him

ANOTHER AMERICAN IS CAPTURED

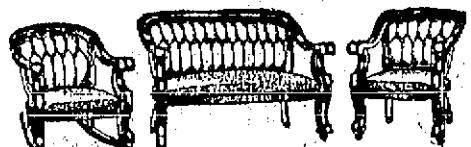
(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 16.—Wilson Welsh Adams, an American, has been captured by bandits in Mexico and is being held for five thousand pesos ransom, the auto department was advised today.

TAKE TWO SHIPS D'ANNUNZIO

Milano, Feb. 16.—Two war vessels attached to the forces of Captain D'Annunzio have been captured by an Italian transport having on board one thousand gunners, troping in the vicinity of Tuerino, southward of the city.

SPECIAL TRADES



IN PARLOR AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE
FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.

Upholstered in Tapestry and Velour, \$85.00 to \$500.00
Library Suites—4 pieces fumed oak, consisting of large arm chair, large arm rocker, side chair and 36 in. table.
Chairs upholstered in good grade imitation Spanish leather; former price \$50; special price while they last \$39.00

Other Mission Suites in Genuine Leather, \$50 and up
We have on hand a complete line of Royal Easy Chairs, the chair for comfort. Call and let us demonstrate them to you.

D. H. McINTOSH
Fleet and Congress Streets
Portsmouth, N. H.

READY TO WEAR

Mark Down on Odd Lots of Furs.

Have you seen our sport suits and sport skirts? Sport clothes are adapted to any season of the year. We are always ready to help you choose the suit you desire.

Suits, Coats, Petticoats, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, everything in our ready-to-wear department. See our new polo coats. We have a good line of "Miss Saratoga" Middy Blouses.

VELVETEEN DRESSES \$30.00 to \$42.00
SPORT SUITS \$37.50 to \$55.00
SPORT SKIRTS \$18.98 to \$29.50



We Close Wednesdays at 12 O'Clock.

Geo. B. French Co.

COAL QUESTION NOW UP FOR DISCUSSION

(By Associated Press)

Boston, Feb. 16.—The governors of several of the New England states met here today at the end of Governor Coolidge to take joint action in representing to railroad and coal authorities at Washington on the seriousness of the coal shortage in this section. "The situation is so serious that immediate action is imperative," Gov. Coolidge said before the conference. It was said that the state houses that Governor Beekman of Rhode Island and Hokom of Connecticut would be unable to attend the conference.

500 CARS FREIGHT FOR N. E. STALLED

(By Associated Press)

London, Ontario, Feb. 16.—Five hundred carloads of freight consigned to New England are tied up on sidings in Western Ontario as a result of the embargo placed by the United States railroad administration on the lines of the B. & M. railroad, Canadian Pacific. Officials announced today the situation is said to be aggravated by a continuance of the embargo at the Niagara frontier.

BARRY MURDER STILL MYSTERY

(By Associated Press)

Millford, Mass., Feb. 16.—The cause of the death of John F. Barry whose body was found bound with wire in the ice of a mill pond here Saturday morning is still unexplained today. An autopsy having failed to show Barry was killed, Medical Examiner Clarke sent the stomach to a chemist for analysis, to learn whether he was poisoned. The theory that he was given poisonous drink making robbery possible, was one most strongly held by officials. Offers of rewards aggregating \$1500 made by fraternal societies of which Barry was a member had added nothing to the official information of his movements on Friday night.

The body showed no marks of violence except those caused by the wire which bound him hand and foot and the possibility of poisoning was the only theory left for official consideration.

The K. C. Dancing assembly at Freemans Annex this evening the last of the dances before Lent.

You will not find the right CORSET by casual shopping

*Wear
Gossard
CORSETS
They Lace In Front*

The right corset of today means correct body proportions and an unconscious grace that gives no impressions of corsetry in the finished silhouette. You need the advice of corset experts to attain this coveted effect. Our stock of the world famous GOSSARD CORSET is complete, and our highly specialized corset service will meet your most exacting needs. We recommend and guarantee these original front-lacing corsets as the complete expression of modern corsetry.

LEWIS E. STAPLES
13 Market St.

MOUNTAIN CLIMBER DIES FROM EXPOSURE

Charles MacVeagh, Jr., With Companion, Become Lost in Storm on Mountain.

(By Associated Press)

Duluth, Minn., Feb. 16.—Charles MacVeagh Jr., of New York, a graduate of Princeton and son of the counsel for the U. S. Steel corporation, died of exposure this morning on Mount Manzano during an attempt to reach the summit with Carlton Reynolds of New York, a senior of Harvard college.

The young men started early Saturday afternoon in excellent weather to reach the summit on snow shoes, but soon after a blinding snow storm set in with high wind, which confused the two men and made it very hard going. They were about a half a mile up the mountain when they abandoned the trip and started back, but in the growing dark and constantly increasing darkness they lost their way. Moreover, the young men were "thinly clad" beginning without overcoats, hat, or gloves, and the temperature rapidly dropped.

MacVeagh showed signs of exhaustion, dropping several times and at nine o'clock he dropped unconscious. Reynolds protected him as best he could with every means he had at hand, but there was very little shelter, and without stimulants MacVeagh died at four o'clock this morning.

PASTORAL LETTER TO CATHOLICS TO BE READ FEB. 22

Washington, Feb. 15.—For the first time in 35 years the American Catholic Archbishops and bishops are issuing a pastoral letter to their clergy and the laity. The letter will be read in every Catholic church in the U. S. Sunday, Feb. 22. It was prepared by Cardinal Gibbons and O'Connell, and Rector Thomas J. Shahan of the Catholic University.

The letter, the product of the unified thought of the spiritual directors of the Catholic church in the United States, has been signed by Cardinal Gibbons on his own behalf and in behalf of all the other members of the hierarchy.

Cardinal Gibbons is the sole survivor of the 76 bishops who signed the joint pastoral letter issued to the 7,000,000 Catholics in the United States after the third plenary council in Baltimore in 1881. There are now 101 bishops in the United States—not counting auxiliary bishops and bishops without a see, appointed to do the special work—addressing in the pastoral letter more than twenty million of the laity.

The pastoral letter written along

lines laid down by bishops at their general meeting last September views the world situation and insists that reconstruction shall proceed on sound principles, and not along lines of expediency. It emphasizes the need of justice and charity and their application to the practical solution of the pressing problems that confront all civilized nations. The letter will discuss problems of marriage and divorce, industrial relations, national conditions and international affairs. It also stresses education as a means of education and exhibits the power of Christianity as an absolute necessity for human welfare.

The active co-operation with the country of the American Catholics during the war, is briefly mentioned. The letter explains the organization effected by the hierarchy of all Catholic agencies through the national Catholic war council, and shows the organization is to be permanent. In the National Catholic Welfare Council.

LT. T. J. SULLIVAN RESIGNS FROM THE SERVICE OF NAVY

Going Back to Civil Life and Take Up Study of Law.

The first officer at the Portsmouth navy yard to resign since the signing of the armistice is Lt. Thomas J. Sullivan. He retires from the service a better man, and will enter George Town Law School, Lt. Sullivan expects to conclude his studies at the legal year on Friday.

He entered the service 12 years ago a midshipman, from Waterbury, Conn., and has been stationed at Portsmouth since Sept. 1918. During this period of short duty he has acted as judge advocate to the general court martial board, communication officer and assistant to the commandant. Previous to his assignment here he was attached to the U. S. B. Pueblo, making several convoy trips across the Atlantic during transportation of soldiers. Lt. Sullivan is known as a most capable officer of his rank and has filled every position with credit. He is highly esteemed by officers in enlisted men and takes with him the best wishes of all who know him to success in civilian life.

More Coolidge-Sense
(From the Springfield Union)
Gov. Coolidge's warning to labor that "I intend not to govern without being governed" is just and to the point, and it applies as well to all classes of society. Those that are not willing to submit to just and proper government must not govern others. In this free country all classes have one common interest in sound, stable popular government, in which the majority content of the people rules. There is no room for class government here, no here never will be.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Frost of Detroit are passing a few days in this city.

The pastoral letter written along

Their Medicine Chest For 20 Years

It is characteristic of those after whom we are all the more back over the days that are gone and thoughtful. They have, over I find, myself, at seventy-one, frequently drifting back in a corner of a century, when I see myself in the little drug store I used to frequent, the old man buying a vegetable compound from the friendly customers—what was that? From only Dr. Lewis' Medicine? For twenty years I've had bowel complaints.

For many years while I was perfecting my knowledge of medicine and the results of my studies on the market today, the thousands of letters from users have convinced me I was right.

Dr. Lewis' Medicine is a family medicine, and I have only

had it for twenty-two years, never less

than twice a day, and I have never had to increase the dose.

My knowledge of medicine and the results of its use in my own family and among my friends, before I ever got it, has convinced me that it is a good medicine.

It is a good medicine, and I have never had to increase the dose.

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PRESIDENT WILSON OBJECTS TO A SETTLEMENT OF QUESTION

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Feb. 15.—Hugh C. Wallace, American Ambassador to France, according to the Times, delivered on Friday a memorandum from President Wilson in which he said that he could not approve of Premier Lloyd George's settlement of the Adriatic question as submitted to the Jugo-Slavs. The news paper said that an identical note was delivered to the British foreign minister by the Ambassador at London. Mr.

Paris, Feb. 15.—The Premiers have drafted a reply to President Wilson on the Adriatic question, which will be handed to the American Ambassador in London and Paris. Another delay in the settlement of the Adriatic question will not be looked for.

BEGGARS IN SPAIN TO BE CURTAILED

Madrid, Feb. 15.—The hundreds of beggars who importune the visitor to the Spanish capital from the moment he leaves his hotel until his return have afforded a recent decree of the authorities, which, if enforced, would have driven them from the streets.

That a government, or the local authorities under it, which can keep the streets of the fashionable watering places, such as "San Sebastian," free from these beggars, cannot do the same in its capital city, is the wonder of all. Perhaps it is the power the beggars hold in local politics in Madrid that has something to do with it. Madrid has over 60,000 mendicants, about 10 to each 1,000 of population.

They have a strong organization, which collects "pitches," hours of "labor" and distributes the collections among the collectors. Under the direction of this organization beggars are on the streets the twenty-four hours of the day, the late hours which Madrid keeps making this profitable. To this organization belong the 673 licensed blind beggars who ply their trade during the day; the many maimed and disabled men, who display their misshapen limbs to the passerby; the blind musicians who play outside the doors of the cafes and many others who wheel their caskets out of the clubs in varied ways.

Outside this union are the hundreds ofurchins, who are busy around the cab stands, hotel and cafe entrances during the day picking up pennies as best they can and an equal number who dart out of doorways and archways in the night after any passerby.

Another decree that has been honored in its breach is that which prohibited that a law passed some years ago prohibiting the use of two-wheeled carts in Madrid, should come into effect January 1. The two-wheeled ox-cart still trundles over the cobble stones of the city street, much to the delight of the tourist who is looking for the picturesque, but at the same time destroying the new asphalt roads on which Madrid has spent so much money and for the preservation of which the law against two-wheeled carts was passed.

WILL RETURN TO AMERICA

Alfred Noyes, the English poet and scholar, will return to this country this spring to deliver a course of lectures in English literature at Princeton.

Will You Join With Others In Helping to Preserve the History of Portsmouth?

If you are willing send your name to any of the following officers

PORTSMOUTH HISTORICAL SOCIETY

You Know What It Stands for.

Become a Member of It.

President—Rev. Alfred Gedding. Vice Presidents—Hon. Woodbury Langdon, D. F. Borthwick. Treasurer—G. Ralph Lughton. Secretary—F. W. Hartford.

Trustees—Hon. Woodbury Langdon, J. T. Mellen, Coddington, Prof. Edward Wendell, Rev. L. H. Thayer, D. D., Miss Martha S. Kimball, John K. Bates, Hon. John W. Emory, Horatio Morrison, Rear Admiral J. D. Murdoch, U. S. N., George B. Chadwick.

Active: Contributing: Hon. Woodbury Langdon, D. F. Borthwick, George W. Pratt, Charles H. Batchelder, Harry J. Freeman, Frederick Gardner, R. L. Costello, E. H. Baker, Louis W. Ewald, Edith W. Ewald, B. W. Tafts, J. W. Newell, D. S. Down, A. W. Simpson, A. B. Jenkins.

Honorary: Hon. Woodbury Langdon, D. F. Borthwick, George W. Pratt, Charles H. Batchelder, Harry J. Freeman, Frederick Gardner, R. L. Costello, E. H. Baker, Louis W. Ewald, Edith W. Ewald, B. W. Tafts, J. W. Newell, D. S. Down, A. W. Simpson, A. B. Jenkins.

Federal Government to have the pro-
hibition amendment declared unconstitutional.

Gov. Milliken took with him telegrams and letters from Governors of other States who will join with him in contesting the action of Rhode Island. Of the 33 Governors with whom he has corresponded it is understood that only one has taken the position that Rhode Island is right on the question of constitutionality of the National Prohibition Law.

PEACE TREATY A DOUBTFUL PROPOSITION

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 15.—The peace treaty will go into another and possibly final stage with the best opinions here at odds as to the outcome either with ratification or rejection. Under plan agreed upon a week ago the treaty will be called up formally in the Senate tomorrow and general discussion will be held pending the negotiations for a compromise. The leaders of both sides intend to hold debates within reasonable bounds and begin in a few days the actual Senate discussion of the reservations. Solution of many of the reservations are expected without trouble as outlined in the Bi-partisan League. It is article ten which is the crux of the whole controversy and this remains in a state of doubt as to what will be the outcome.

Still greater strides were made in Europe and Australia where there are few thickly populated centers that do not boast of regular aerial commercial traffic, either by airplane or dirigible, or both. The delay in the development of heavier-than-air in this country was attributed by the Manufacturers Aircraft Association today to the failure of the United States government to establish landing fields, enact regulatory legislation and adopt a fixed policy.

Inspired by aircraft manufacturers, Chambers of Commerce in at least 50 cities have undertaken to provide landing fields for aircraft, but on specified lines as plotted by city planners and officials of the Army Air Service, which has assumed unofficial supervision over the project, pending the adoption of Federal regulatory legislation. These cities include Buffalo, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Richmond, Va., Atlanta and Miami, Ga., St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Butte, Mont., Fresno, Calif., Scranton, Harrisburg and Allentown, Pa., Syracuse, Rochester and Albany, N. Y., Springfield, Ill., Columbus, O., Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., Mobile, Ala., and Houston, Tex.

Regular passenger routes already established in this country are between New York and Atlantic City, Mobile and New Orleans, Key West and Havana, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Los Angeles and San Diego. Lack of adequate terminal facilities is considered one of the principal handicaps to aerial commercial traffic development. If aerial transportation is to become universal, aircraft manufacturers point out that there must be established adequate terminals with definitely marked landing places, convenient to business centers and with facilities for housing the airmen and their machines and providing them with fuel and repairs. At the height of 5,000 feet, considering the minimum at which commercial planes of the future will travel, especially over cities, it is set forth that an airplane, the motor of which has become stalled, could volplane or glide a distance of four to five miles in a jolted direction.

In addition to the regular routes a company at Seattle has started an international air mail, operating between Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. Several lumber companies in the northwest are using the airplane for forest patrol and surveys. A Newark, N. J., department store, delivered merchandise by airplane to customers in Ashbury Park last summer while a large Cilego clothing house made a specialty of delivering clothes to college students within a 100-mile radius of the city. A Canadian aviator carried 100 pounds of furs from Toronto to Newark, N. J., stopping at Clayton, N. Y., to pay customs duties on them. The Navy conducted experiments in guiding flying craft by airplane at Gloucester while the army conducted a coast airplane patrol between New York and Newport News, Va.

One of the strangest uses for which the airplane is being considered is the spreading of the gospel in the Congo states of Africa. A large American manufacturer received a request for planes from the Congo mission of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, which proposed to replace team launches with flying boats. The plan had not yet been carried into effect. Airplanes and spare parts, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, were recently sold by American missionaries to French interests, who are planning airplane commercial routes in the Orient. Delivery of the material has begun.

In Europe three English companies maintain regular passenger and freight post service between London and Paris and London and Brussels. On one of the trips a grand piano was carried from a London store to its customer in France by airplane, in accordance with British aircraft regulations, adopted last April. Pilots of these commercial craft are examined physically and technically and licensed by the government. Training fields and prominent points along the

BIG YEAR IN AERIAL NAVIGATION

(By Associated Press)

New York, Feb. 15.—Commercial aerial navigation became a reality in the United States during the past year. The sudden cessation of hostilities at the close of 1918 drew hundreds of airplanes into the market and many of these were purchased by private companies and remodeled for commercial use. Airplane manufacturers, whose energies had been devoted exclusively to the making of war machines, also turned their attention to the commercial possibilities of aircraft and have perfected several standard commercial types. It is estimated that there are more than 2,000 privately owned aircraft in the United States.

Five regular passenger routes were established; the airplane mail service, inaugurated May 15, 1918, between New York and Washington as an experiment, was extended to Cleveland and Chicago and put on a definite basis; and scores of private items purchased, altered and utilized them for the delivery of merchandise and newspapers and for conducting aerial forest surveys and patrols.

Still greater strides were made in Europe and Australia where there are few thickly populated centers that do not boast of regular aerial commercial traffic, either by airplane or dirigible, or both. The delay in the development of heavier-than-air in this country was attributed by the Manufacturers Aircraft Association today to the failure of the United States government to establish landing fields, enact regulatory legislation and adopt a fixed policy.

Inspired by aircraft manufacturers, Chambers of Commerce in at least 50 cities have undertaken to provide landing fields for aircraft, but on specified lines as plotted by city planners and officials of the Army Air Service, which has assumed unofficial supervision over the project, pending the adoption of Federal regulatory legislation. These cities include Buffalo, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Richmond, Va., Atlanta and Miami, Ga., St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, Butte, Mont., Fresno, Calif., Scranton, Harrisburg and Allentown, Pa., Syracuse, Rochester and Albany, N. Y., Springfield, Ill., Columbus, O., Louisville, Ky., Nashville, Tenn., Mobile, Ala., and Houston, Tex.

Regular passenger routes already established in this country are between New York and Atlantic City, Mobile and New Orleans, Key West and Havana, San Francisco and Los Angeles, and Los Angeles and San Diego. Lack of adequate terminal facilities is considered one of the principal handicaps to aerial commercial traffic development. If aerial transportation is to become universal, aircraft manufacturers point out that there must be established adequate terminals with definitely marked landing places, convenient to business centers and with facilities for housing the airmen and their machines and providing them with fuel and repairs. At the height of 5,000 feet, considering the minimum at which commercial planes of the future will travel, especially over cities, it is set forth that an airplane, the motor of which has become stalled, could volplane or glide a distance of four to five miles in a jolted direction.

In addition to the regular routes a company at Seattle has started an international air mail, operating between Seattle and Vancouver, B. C. Several lumber companies in the northwest are using the airplane for forest patrol and surveys. A Newark, N. J., department store, delivered merchandise by airplane to customers in Ashbury Park last summer while a large Cilego clothing house made a specialty of delivering clothes to college students within a 100-mile radius of the city. A Canadian aviator carried 100 pounds of furs from Toronto to Newark, N. J., stopping at Clayton, N. Y., to pay customs duties on them. The Navy conducted experiments in guiding flying craft by airplane at Gloucester while the army conducted a coast airplane patrol between New York and New

port News, Va.

One of the strangest uses for which the airplane is being considered is the spreading of the gospel in the Congo states of Africa. A large American manufacturer received a request for planes from the Congo mission of the Church of the Disciples of Christ, which proposed to replace team launches with flying boats. The plan had not yet been carried into effect. Airplanes and spare parts, valued at several hundred thousand dollars, were recently sold by American missionaries to French interests, who are planning airplane commercial routes in the Orient. Delivery of the material has begun.

In Europe three English companies maintain regular passenger and freight post service between London and Paris and London and Brussels. On one of the trips a grand piano was carried from a London store to its customer in France by airplane, in accordance with British aircraft regulations, adopted last April. Pilots of these commercial craft are examined physically and technically and licensed by the government. Training fields and prominent points along the



"I'll be your partner
for this number"

—Chesterfield

COMPANIONSHIP in a cigarette? Yes, sir! It's in Chesterfields, where you live. Chesterfields begin where other cigarettes leave off. They not only please — they "satisfy."

Never were finer tobaccos used in any cigarette — silky, aromatic Turkish and the choicest varieties of Domestic leaf, all brought together in a blend so rich, so smooth and so mellow that Chesterfields fill up pleasure with every puff.

No doubt about it — Chesterfields do something that no other cigarette can do — they "satisfy!" And the blend can't be copied.

Cigarettes are packed in the extra, moisture-proof wrapper every package.

It's time to stop buying the imitation.

It's time to buy the real thing.

It's time to buy Chesterfield Cigarettes.

They Satisfy.



A route from London to New York will be the first to go into operation if the company's plans are carried out. Lord Northcliffe recently predicted that the time was not far distant when London morning newspapers delivered by airplane would be sold in New York on the same evening, allowing for the difference in time.

If Congress adopts the extensive program planned by the Army and Navy, they said, will make this possible.

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established September 23, 1864.

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

A PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Telephones—Editorial, 88; Business, 87.

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Portsmouth, N. H., Monday, February 16, 1920.

The Status of the Strike.

Four large organizations of farmers—the National Grange, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Cotton State Board and the Association of State Farmers' Union Presidents—have lately had representatives in conference at Washington, and in the course of the conference a memorial was presented to Congress denying that any group of organized workers has an inherent right to strike. The memorial said that in view of recent events and happenings it was agreed that the attitude of the farmer-membership of the associations on the right to strike should be made plain to Congress and to the country.

The memorial, after pointing out the dependence of the city people upon the farmers for food, said that interruption could be brought about only through strikes on the part of transportation unions, and went on to contend that such unions never had an inherent and moral right to strike, and have no such right now. The strike method is pronounced economically unsound and the belief is expressed that the American people can and will work some other method for the settlement of such controversies. "What would be the verdict of the people?" it is asked. "If the farmers of the United States should suddenly decide to go on strike and refuse to supply the wants and needs of those who are not in a position to produce food and clothing for themselves? They would be condemned from one end of the country to the other and the fact would be pointed out that they, as the owners and tillers of the land, had no right, either moral or legal, to bring about such a calamity."

There can be no question as to the lack of any moral right to visit such a calamity upon the country, but it is not easy to see why the farmers have not as much legal right to strike as any other class of workers, should they band together and decide to do so. The legal right to strike is conceded to all labor unions. The government concedes it, employers concede it and the public concedes it. The strike is the great weapon of labor unions for offensive and defensive purposes, and the farmers have just as much right to employ it as have the labor unions. There can be no question on that point, remote as is the probability that the farmers of the country will ever take such a step.

As matters stand today the legal right to strike is beyond question. This being so, railroad workers have as much right to strike as any other class of workers, so far as the legal aspects are concerned. When it comes to morals, that is another matter, and one that apparently does not extensively enter into the solution of industrial controversies.

The threatened railroad strike is a very serious matter, and the coal strike was a serious matter, but until there is a change in conditions it is idle to dispute the legal right of organized workers to make use of their most powerful weapon.

It is only to be hoped that better means of adjusting difficulties will some day be found and accepted, means which will enable contending interests to reach an understanding without the interruption of industry and the suffering and losses that it entails.

The New Hampshire Old Home Week Association has called the attention of the towns of the state to the propriety of making provision at the coming town meetings for the observance of Old Home Week, or at least for one day of that week. New Hampshire is second to no state in the observance of Old Home Week, and without doubt most of the towns will gladly act upon the suggestion that now is the time to prepare for it.

Free seeds are still to be distributed from Washington, much to the satisfaction of many people, notwithstanding the hue-and-cry that has been raised against the practice in recent years. It is said to be very wasteful, but if the government would cut out some of the other wastes it could stand this with the greatest of ease.

Large numbers of Russians are reported to be applying to the government for deportation. If they will produce the proper evidence they will be accommodated, but the United States is not yet running free excursions to Europe.

In many parts of New England game wardens are feeding the game birds in the hope of preventing a wholesale thinning of their ranks. Wild birds of all kinds in this part of the country are certainly having "the time of their lives" this winter.

England can hardly be blamed for being somewhat apprehensive regarding the introduction of American slang, yet if this would decrease the "flow" at home the innovation would not be without its benefits.

Smith College is said to be preparing to make a drive on all the Smiths in the country in its effort to raise a fund of \$4,000,000. If all will "chip in" the individual tax will not be burdensome.

CAPT. STEARNS
MAY SUCCEED
TOM OSBORNE

Although Lieut. Commander Thomas M. Osborne will likely be in command of the navy yard for several months yet, the master of his successor is revealing much inclination in many circles.

One of the officers who is said to be much taken up with prison work is Captain Charles D. Stearns. It is predicted that Captain Stearns will, when the time arrives, be among the applicants for the position. He has in the past done more or less prison work in the way of investigations for the navy department and he has always shown an inclination for such duty. He is from Michigan and commanded the U. S. Revenue when that ship fitted out at the Portsmouth navy yard before going to the North Sea on the mine laying expedition.

Men of high rank in the service believe that when the change comes the prison will go back in the hands of a marine officer as previous.

Lieut. Commander Osborne says there is only one resignation of his in Washington and that will not be taken up until the charges made to the department in connection with the prison are cleared up. He insists that all charges are absurd and he fears nothing whatsoever in the way of an investigation by any board or individual. He requests that all possible haste be made concerning this matter.

EDITORIAL
COMMENT

Materials for a Boom
(From the Philadelphia Press)
Governor Edwards of New Jersey may yet be able to get up quite a respectable presidential boom with the aid of Bryan's opposition.

Where Will William be Tried?
(From the Dearborn Independent)

Holland's position in refusing to surrender the sailor has at least the merit of universal humane practice behind him, the former sailor being a political refugee, or, if not precisely that, at least susceptible of treatment as such. A rather unusual refugee, to be sure, and certainly answerable to serious charges, but nevertheless a fugitive to a country whose ideals of political liberty have had an influence on all the world.

It is hardly to be doubted that if the courts of the League of Nations were established and made such a demand, Holland would accede to it. She would then feel she was answering the voice of Victor nations. And by the time the court of the League of Nations is established, "William" of Hohenzollern may have passed into the jurisdiction of a Judge before whom things are as other men.

Hylans Short Way With
Tenor Shortage
(From the New York Evening Post)
Mayor Hylan has solved another problem. This time it is the lack of teachers. There is no such deficit, the mayor discovers. The trouble is with the board of examiners, which for some occult ceremonial reason wishes to limit the supply of teachers. Hundreds of young women, according to the mayor, although fully qualified to teach

IN MEMORIAM

In sad but fitting memory of our dear Mother, Elizabeth R. Gilliland, who departed this life four years ago today, Feb. 16, 1916.
The month of February once more is here.
To us the goddess of the year, Because four years ago today, Our dear Mother passed away.

Oh, the memory of that morning.
As we stood with aching hearts, Seeing the one we loved so dearly Pierced by death's cruel dart.

A dear one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still,
A place is vacant in our hearts
Which never can be filled.
We shall never cease to love you,
Though your form be in the dust,
And some day we will be with you,
To this end in full we trust.

In a lonely grave she's sleeping,
The one we loved so dearly,
Though on this earth we can't see,
Her image is always near.

We mourn the loss of her in love,
And did our best to save,
Beloved in life, regretted, still
Remembered in her grave.

The flower grew upon her grave,
May wither and decay,
But love for her who sleeps beneath
Will never fade away.

Some may think that she's forgotten,
And the wound has long healed,
But if they only knew the feeling that
Is in our hearts concealed.

Thank God our heart-break cannot
Last long forever,
Some blessed day our weeping will
be over.

And when the blighted boughs his
dust together,
She will be ours once more.

We should not call you back, dear
Mother.

To a world of pain and pain,
But in our hearts will cheer while
Gazing here.

With the hope we meet again.

The blow was hard, the shock severe,
To meet with one we loved so dear,
But in our hearts shall remain
Until in Heaven we'll meet again.

There will be a change, there will
be much to do in part to pray for
the restoration now.

Her devoted daughters and son,
Margaret, Mary, Elizabeth, Peter

after long years of study are denied their final certificates by the board of examiners. And so will the corporation counsel "have a bill prepared which will meet this situation"? The mayor cannot claim the distinction of being the first to attack this board. Superintendent Maxwell, in his report for 1911 remarked:

During the past year these attacks have been peculiarly violent. The underlying design of these attacks—to secure legislation that will remove the board of examiners or render them powerless to defend our schools against an invasion of incompetents—has been scarcely concealed—while the pressure to secure licenses for inefficient persons, either for appointment or promotion, has been continuous and irridable.

The introduction at Albany of the bill for which Mr. Hylan and I should be the signal for every public spirited organization in this city to beat it self and kill it so dead that even Mr. Hylan will know.

"Spell Down"
(From the Springfield Union)
With the revival of the old-fashioned spelling bee, Vermont is setting a good example for the rest of the country. It can only too truly be said of a large number of supposedly educated Americans that the most they know about their language is how not to spell it correctly.

PRESENTED GIFT
BY SHOPMATES

E. C. Jewell, who has been employed at the accounting office in the industrial department at the Navy Yard for the past three years, was pleasantly surprised on Saturday when he was the recipient of a leather traveling bag, the gift of his associates in the office. Mr. Jewell has accepted a position with the Remington Arms Co. of New Haven, and will take this week to take up his new duties. He has made many friends since his residence in this city, who wish him well in his new field of labor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

A good-sized congregation was present at the Court Street church on Sunday morning. Y. M. C. A. Secretary Le Roy C. Schalmire, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. preached at the service in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Percy W. Caswell. Rev. H. W. Cummings of Kittery was the speaker of the evening and delivered a helpful discourse. Special hymns were rendered by the men's choir.

The Christian Endeavor service was well attended and led by Alfred Buckman.

The Susan Green Missionary society will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday at 3 p. m., followed by a supper at 6 p. m.

The new census shows that Jonathan A. Cyr of Green Ridge, Caribou, has in his house a family of 26, consisting of father, mother, grandparents, and 21 children. The oldest child is 28 and the youngest 5.

Discharges, No Furloughs
When a reduction is to be made among the working force at the Charlestown navy yard in the future the men who are to suffer will be discharged instead of furloughed as a result of an order received from Secretary Daniels, who states in a letter that there is no alternative on account of the failure of congress to pass the deficiency bill.

Since the signing of the armistice, the working force has been reduced 10 per cent until now it is a little over 4000, and more reductions are to be made.

Daniels Appeals for \$10,000,000

Secretary Daniels today wrote

Chairman Warren of the senate appropriations committee urging that an

appropriation of approximately \$10,000,000 for pay of navy yard employees

be rehersited in the deficiency bill

which is to be considered by the sen-

TO GIVE BACK
MONEY TAKEN
FOR NEAR BEERRebate of Tax to All Former
Dealers in State of Maine.

Former dealers in light beers at York Beach, Sanford, Bangor, Portland, Lewiston, South Berwick, Auburn, Bath and other places in Maine are to get a rebate from the government according to the decision of Commissioner Hopper of the Internal Revenue who has notified the collector for Maine to file claims for abatement of taxes assessed against retail malt liquor dealers of that state.

Nearly all the dealers sold so-called "near" beers of small alcoholic content. Most of them were assessed an additional tax of about \$1,250 in each case for buying engaged in what Commissioner Hopper first held was an unlawful business in Maine. This was before the definition of intoxicating liquor had been fixed.

Commissioner Hopper holds that inasmuch as the State of Maine at least countenanced the sale of these light beers, and that in no case had it been determined that the beverage sold was intoxicating, the additional tax at the rate of \$1000 per year and penalties assessed did not apply.

The case will be dismissed by filing of claims by Collector Tebbets in behalf of the persons assessed, and no prosecution will be made. All of the dealers involved are now out of business by reason of the one-half of one per cent of alcohol provision in the national prohibition law.

NAVY YARD NOTES

Discharges, No Furloughs

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High Bowling Scores.

The high scores for the week ending Feb. 14, at the yard bowling alleys, are as follows:

Regulation Pins—Jones, U. S. S. Gridley, 101; Charlton, Navy Yard, 211; Charlton, 222; Point, Navy Yard, 186; Wiggin, S-6, 196; Cattin, Reading

HORSE BLANKETS

STREET AND STABLE

To Clean Them Out Will Be Sold at Cost.

FLEXIBLE FLYERS

All Sizes in Stock.

SKI SKI SKI SKI

4 Feet to 7½ Feet.

R. L. COSTELLO
SEED STORE

Telephone 95. 115 Market Street

Room, 234. Candler Pins—Jones, U. S. S. Gridley, 106; Rosster, Navy Yard, 106; Best, Navy Yard, 107, 97; Hickney, Navy Yard, 103; Wyatt, Souther, 97; Dunham, Navy Yard, 98.

HEARING ON
PORTSMOUTH
"CANAL"

Captain Whitesides, U. S. Engineer, presented at a hearing at City Hall this morning on the Portsmouth-Belmar canal. Oliver Prisbee addressed the engineer giving a thorough plan of the canal as proposed. A delegation of members of the Chamber of Commerce were present and written arguments were presented. Secretary Baker presented a brief prepared by the Chamber of Commerce.

OBSEQUIES

Bernard P. Lynchey. The funeral of Bernard P. Lynchey was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 8:30 this morning. Rev. Father Holangel celebrated requiem mass. The bearers were Thomas Quinn, John Coulth, Thomas Lynchey and Walter Lough. The remains were placed in the revolving tomb under direction of Undertaker William P. Misick.

FINAL CLEAN-UP
Limited Shoe Sale

Our shoe sale will end this coming Saturday. Hundreds of pairs of GOOD shoes have been sold at give-away prices. And yet we have some left. To make the clean-up complete we have rearranged lots, added more shoes, made new lots. Of course sizes are broken, but if yours is here your money works double. Note these new values and prices.

THIS LOT consists of all the remaining pumps oxfords and high shoes left from Lot A, advertised before, and a few other pumps, etc., not advertised before; mostly small sizes; replacement prices run from \$4.50 to \$15.00.

\$2.50

SMALL LOT WOMEN'S

RUBBERS
Odds and Ends

Mostly Low Heels

65c

MEN'S WORK

RUBBERS

One Lot Only

First Grade

\$1.75

BOYS' SHOES

Just about 36 pairs of those Boys' Good Shoes left—heavy soled shoes for winter wear; not all sizes, but great big values.

\$2.50, \$3

Fresh New Goods Constantly Coming In

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING NECKWEAR

NOW READY

Dozens and dozens of Exclusive Novelties just out of their tissue paper wrappings.

You must see them.

FOYE'S

When You Have Tried the Others then Call

AT

BROWN'S MARKET

155 Congress St. THE SANITARY STORE Next to Y. M. C. A.

You Will Find the BEST at a Low Price.

500 lbs. Fresh Haddock 12c lb.	500 lbs. Lean Corned Beef 14c lb.
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Lean Stewing Beef..... 15c lb.

Hamburg 2 lbs. for 25c	Stew Lamb 2 lbs. for 25c	Fancy Smelts 2 lbs. for 25c
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We Bake Our Own Bread—Try It.

C. & N. BEEF CO.
15 Chestnut Street
Opposite Portsmouth Theatre. Phone 162W.

TONS OF MEAT SOLD BY US EVERY WEEK

SPECIALS FOR TUESDAY

Chicken cut for fricassee.....	38c lb.
Large Milk Fed Fowl.....	45c lb.
Native Pork to Roast.....	25c lb.
5-lb. Pail Compound.....	\$1.50
Lamb Fries.....	65c per dozen
Face Rump Steak.....	38c lb.

American Fine Granulated Sugar—All You Want.

Your Money in This Bank is Insured Against Fire, Robbery and Theft.

We pay 4 per cent

In Our Savings Department.

Money deposited on or before the 10th of each month draws interest from the 1st.

YORK COUNTY TRUST COMPANY,
KITTERY, MAINE.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN HONOR OF THE U. S. S. MAINE DEAD

Camp Schley, Spanish War Vets and Emerson Hovey Post, Conduct Services

Camp Schley, Spanish War Veterans, were in the service all volunteered to hold its annual memorial service Sunday evening at G. A. R. hall in memory of the men who lost their lives on the U. S. S. battleship Maine in Havana harbor, Feb. 15, 1898. There was a goodly attendance of the members and veteran organizations.

The speakers were Commander John Clifford of Camp Schley; Joseph S. Doubtless, patriotic instructor of Storer Post; Commander Jeremy Wadsworth of Frank Booma Post, and Chaplain Bonnaire, U. S. N.

Ernest Cook touchingly rendered "The Vacant Chair" and "Fields of Flanders." Miss Anna Cook presided at the piano as accompanist and also rendered a piano solo.

Commander Clifford's address was as follows:

Veterans of all wars, Ladies' Auxiliary, Ladies and Gentlemen—Tonight is the 22d anniversary of the destruction of the U. S. battleship Maine at Havana Harbor. The Maine was ordered to Havana to protect the American interests, as trouble between the Spanish and Cuban people was rising high. The Maine was anchored a distance from the fort that night of Feb. 15 at 9 o'clock. As the officers and men were peacefully sleeping in their berths, an explosion caused by a enemy hand that pulled the switch, blew up the mine and sent the ship and 255 men to a watery grave. In every city, town or village in the United States, Cuba, the Philippines, Hawaii are held services in memory of the Maine victims.

When the news dashed through the world that the battleship Maine had been blown up and all the crew lost the American people were excited and filled with the fire of patriotism, for the sad news came to the door of many who had father, brother or loved ones on the doomed ship. War they wanted, but after the investigation of the ship it was found that it had been blown up from the outside. Then war we had.

The massacre of the Virginia crew at Santiago in 1898 was not forgotten by the American people. Indemnity had been paid and apologies, but in the Maine case no indemnity would be accepted from the Spanish government. The wounded were brought to Key West and cared for at the convent of the Sisters of Mercy. These good Sisters gave their convent to the U. S. government for the care of the Maine victims as a hospital.

And for 17 years the ladies lay buried in the mud of that harbor until the veterans of the Spanish war urged their representatives in the different districts that an appropriation be made to raise the Maine and give the bodies an honorable burial. They are to be seen at Arlington, the city of the dead. Every Memorial day the veterans of the Spanish war and veterans of the Philippines at Washington make a pilgrimage to the graves, hold memorial services and lay the wreath of remembrance, the white rose of remembrance, flowers of affection, and the little gifts of their country on the graves of the victims of the battleship Maine.

The Maine Memorial services mean a great deal to the veterans of the Spanish War and the Philippine veterans. When our great task was completed at Cuba, the insurrection broke out in the Philippines and our late President McKinley called for 75,000 volunteers. The fighting force on the Islands, Dewey with his grand and noble fleet of ships and men, Sampson and Schley at the Battle of Santiago, Roosevelt at the Battle of San Juan Hill, all accomplished a great victory. True, the Spanish war was a short war, but nevertheless, battles and engagements were fought, men were wounded and killed and many died of sickness while serving their country. For what they were and all they did, remember them forever. For we honor the memory and preserve from neglect and oblivion the last resting place of the nation's dead. Many thousands volunteered during the war, and those who

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to inform our patrons of Portsmouth and vicinity that we have moved from the corner of Market and Ladd Streets to

111 Daniel St.

With a full line of Gents' Furnishings at very reasonable prices. Also a full line of materials and samples for suits.

United Tailoring Co.
A. Grossman, P. Halpin.

this city who were employed in the Kearsarge Woolen Mill at the time of the fire?

7 7 7 7 7

When the Boston and Maine railroad will reconstruct its yard in Portsmouth to avoid general confusion and train delays?

7 7 7 7 7

What has become of the charter of the Bottlers and Delvers' Union?

7 7 7 7 7

How long the Salvation Army has been giving battle to the devil in Portsmouth?

7 7 7 7 7

Whether the federal government, state of New Hampshire or city of Portsmouth owns the old arsenal on South School street?

7 7 7 7 7

Why the Boston and Maine doesn't provide some protection against fire at the Portsmouth roundhouse?

7 7 7 7 7

PERSONALS

Ralph Truman passed Sunday 19 Salem and Lynn.

Rev. Percy W. Caswell preached in Manchester on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Smart of Manning street is ill with a severe cold.

Harold Smart is restricted to his home with a severe cold.

Mrs. Frank Newton is seriously ill at her home on South street.

Frederick Gardner has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

William Marilyn of Boston was a week-end visitor at his home in Portsmouth.

Frederick Gooding of Boston passed the week-end with his parents in this city.

Barbara Flanagan attended the McCormick recital in Boston on Sunday.

Mrs. John Sheehan of State street is confined to her home with the grippe.

Garland Tucker of New York is passing a short time at his home in this city.

The Misses Frances Lyons, Catherine Condie and Jessie Ahearn passed the week-end in Boston.

Mrs. Charles Hand of Manning street, who has been ill for the past week, is much improved.

Playmaster Manning H. Hall, of Washington, D. C., is passing a few days at his home in Rye.

Fred V. Hett and wife passed the week-end in Boston and attended the McCormick recital on Sunday.

Warren Caswell who has been confined to his home on Islington street by illness for some weeks, is now able to be out again.

IN MEMORIAM

John D. Randall

The death of John D. Randall has cast a shadow over Portsmouth one of its most honored citizens and well known business men and has brought sadness to all who knew him intimately.

Mr. Randall passed all his life in his native city, one who was the type of man of which any community may well be proud. He was a man strongly attached to his home, a devoted husband and father, a kind friend and neighbor and one who had a pleasant word for all. The following lines from the poet Burns, seem to well apply to such a man:

"The social, friendly, honest man,

"He fulfills great Nature's plan."

Mr. Randall was a constant attendant and actively identified with the Middle Street Baptist church. During his life he was known to many of the men throughout New England, having been identified with the local fire department from a very young man, and chief of the local department for years. He was a well known Mason and Odd Fellow and had many friends in Lodge circles.

As a business man Mr. Randall's record showed the same efficiency as that which characterized his work as chief of the fire department and he was well known for honesty in his dealings with his fellow men.

The bereaved family has the sympathy of the entire community and although he has answered the final summons his memory will ever be revered by all who knew him.

NOTICE

Union Rebekah Lodge No. 8, I. O. O. F. will observe its 19th anniversary on Tuesday evening Feb. 17. Supper served at 6:30 p. m. Members are kindly asked to furnish pie or cake.

Per Order,

JOSEPHINE J. DIDEW,

Noble Grand

LIZZIE H. ANDERSON,

Secretary

1121 114-16

ROYAL ARCANUM

All members are urged to be present Wednesday evening, Feb. 18, at our regular Washington's Birthday meeting. Our new marching team will report and other matters of importance are to come up for discussion. By order

H. P. BIRNA, Sec.

A program on the life of Francis E. Willard, the first national president of the W. C. T. U., whose death occurred Feb. 17, 1898, will be given at the regular meeting of the local Union to be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Minnie Hobbs, on South street. The day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

ATLANTIC

HEIGHTS

The first death in the Atlantic Heights colony occurred this morning when Mrs. Gladys M. Crease died of pneumonia. The family has resided at the Heights for some time and has much sympathy in their affliction.

Mr. Tryphone passed the week-end in Boston.

There was no school in Miss Butler's room at the Heights school this forenoon, owing to the cold.

Mrs. Francis McElroy of Crescent Way, who has been ill at her home with pneumonia, is now able to be out.

James H. Smith conducted the religious community service at the schoolhouse on Sunday morning.

STATE DELEGATES

Mrs. Martha Kimball of this city, Mrs. Frank Knox of Manchester, Miss Maud Brennan of Newport, Miss Sybil Nash of Lisbon, are the New Hampshire delegates to the Suffrage convention in Chicago.

Wednesday will be Ash Wednesday, the beginning of the Lenten season. Mass hour is 7 a. m., with regular Lenten services in the evening at 7:30.

The congregation will hear special speakers during the Lenten season.

On each Wednesday evening the services will be preached by Redemptorist Fathers.

CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTES

Lenten rules and regulations were at all the masses on Sunday, some slight changes were noted from the regulations of the past.

A large class of candidates for the third degree of the Knights of Columbus and several visiting members of that order attended the high mass in a body at 10:30 a. m.

During the season of Lent, the Way of the Cross will be made each Friday afternoon at 3:45 and in the evening at 7:30 to conclude with benediction.

The church thinks of the pastor was extended to each and every committee on Sunday who assisted in any way during the bazaar. A full report of the same will be given the parishioners on Sunday next.

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ANOTHER CORKING BILL TODAY

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JAMES FAT THOMPSON *The Camoufleurs*

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MURRAY AND VOELK

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Current Events, Comedies, and the Special

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OLYMPIA

RAIN-SNOW GALE AND COLD ON SUNDAY

A easterly storm with a heavy rain made Sunday one of the disagreeable days of the winter. The rain apparently did not make much headway with the great amount of snow on the ground, other than cause it to settle. The traveling was bad and the church attendance as a result was much below normal.

The storm broke shortly after noon and the wind shifted and for a time there was a light fall of snow but in the wind hauled to the northwest and increased to gale force the sky cleared and the temperature began to drop in hours, and zero weather by morning is looked for.

LAST REHEARSAL FOR VETERANS MINSTREL SHOW

The dress rehearsal for the Allied Veterans Minstrel show, which will be given at the Portsmouth Theatre

Monday and Tuesday evening, was held on Sunday at the Portsmouth theatre and it went fine. There was plenty of hard work for the entire program was gone that twice and considerable time devoted to getting things running smooth.

The show has a fine overture with good ends and splendid solo numbers and with enough end stuff to keep it bright and sharp. There are several good acts of vaudeville and an after-piece which is very funny, and the most pretentious thing that has been done here in a minstrel show.

There has been a big sale of tickets and it is hoped that the house will be packed both performances, as the show is for the benefit of their furnishing fund of Veterans hall. This is the old Court House leased to the Veterans by the city, but it has got to be rebuilt inside to fit it for the home of the Veteran organizations, which includes all Veterans from the Grand Army to the American Legion.

PERRELLI SOFT FOR GUS LEGGS

Manchester, Feb. 16—Gus Leggs, the Greek youngster, turned in the chief surprise of the mat season Saturday evening by tossing the rough Joe Perrelli in nine minutes. Jim Poulos made a successful comeback in the other number of the bill, winning from Pat McCarthy in straight falls.

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BOARD OF REGISTRATION

The Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at Council Chamber, City Hall, on the following dates: Tuesday, Feb. 17, Friday, Feb. 20; Tuesday, Feb. 24, Friday, Feb. 27; Tuesday, March 2 and Wednesday, March 3, from 9 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., to prepare checklists for the coming Primary Election on March 19, 1920.

Also on Election day, March 3, from 8 to 12 a. m. for the sole purpose of correcting mistakes made in preparing the lists.

JAMES McCABE,
Chairman
FRED T. HARTSON, Clerk

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Will inaugurate children's classes for Mr. Whitman's class of the Boston High School of Music, in a special course ten lessons commencing March 1st. This course has been carefully prepared by Mr. Whitman and will include: Practice Notation, Sight-reading, Ear-training, Rhythms, Musical Elements, Harmonics, Fundamentals, Copying etc. Classes of 15, three only (10) ten hour lessons \$6.00, half hour, Room 15, Franklin Block.

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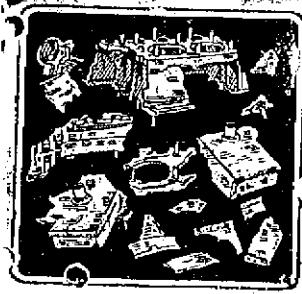
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Is Fine
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"Every room
is comfortable. Even
the floors are warm. We
have only one fire to tend
and no coal of ashes to track
through the house." That's
what a man says who has an

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register warms the whole
house. Easy to install and
operate. Keeps the cellar cool.
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well as new. On trial for 60
days and guaranteed for 5
years.

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Burns any
fuel.

A triple
insulated
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heat in and
keeps the
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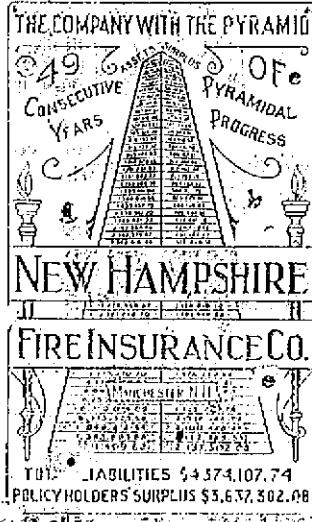
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WHAT PER CENT
IS DISABLED?

World War Veteran, Loss of
Both Hands, Considered
100 Per Cent Disabled.

Somehow misinformation has got
abroad as to just how much money
comes to the disabled World War veter-
an from the War Risk Insurance
Bureau and how much from the Fed-
eral Board for Vocational Education.

Most of all the Federal board very
plainly states that the disabled veter-
an receives no money from the
board unless he is taking training un-
der the board.

The amount he receives from the
War Risk Insurance varies with the
extent of his disability. A total per-
manent disability is rated as one hun-
dred per cent. The compensation for
such disability is \$100 a month, ac-
cording to the provisions of the Sweet
bill which became a law on December
24, 1919. \$100 is the compensation for
a man without dependents. A man
with dependents receives more in pro-
portion to the number of his depend-
ents.

What is considered a total per-
manent disability? Any of the following
combinations of disabilities:

Loss of both feet.
Loss of both hands.
Loss of the sight of both eyes.
Loss of one foot and one hand.
Loss of one foot and the sight of one
eye.

Helplessness, or permanent disabil-
ity from other causes.

Now, whether a man is to be con-
sidered 50 per cent disabled or 75 per
cent disabled is a matter of special
determination in his individual case.
Every man who has had tuberculosis is
considered at least 20 per cent dis-
abled for two years. A man with
double total permanent disability re-
ceives \$200 a month according to the
provisions of the Sweet bill. You in-
sist, "But what man has lost both of
his hands and feet, or both eyes and a
foot and a hand, receives \$200 a
month."

The compensation is paid by the
War Risk Insurance Bureau unless
the man is receiving vocational training
under the federal board for voca-
tional education. In that case a part
of his compensation is paid by the
federal board and part by the war risk.
But the amount received by the man
remains the same.

Sometimes a veteran has been afraid
that if he earns money himself, he
will be obliged to give up his com-
pensation from the War Risk Insur-
ance. To allay any fears on that score,
the man has only to read carefully
this sentence from the War Risk In-
surance act:

"The ratings shall be based as far
as practicable, upon the average im-
pairments of earning capacity result-
ing from such injuries, in civil occa-
sions, and not upon the impairment
in earning capacity in each individual
case so that there shall be no reduc-
tion in the rate of compensation for
individual success in overcoming the
incidence of a permanent injury."

For instance, a man with both of
his hands gone, would ordinarily be
considered totally unable to handle a
certain machine or perform some partic-
ular labor. Suppose that by the aid of
his teeth and his feet, patent aids or
self-invented appliances, he discov-
ers a way to run that machine or, apply
his mental powers otherwise. His gift
and ingenuity are not punished. He still
receives his \$100 a month from the
government and earns whatever
he can besides.

Henry Bitter is one veteran in the
United States forces who has suffered
double total permanent disability.
He has lost both hands and the sight
of both eyes. He was a drug salesman
before the war. So he has fitted up a
case of drugs, which are household
remedies for emergency use. He and
his brother travel together making
record sales largely because what
they sell is something people want
and because Henry Bitter can give
intelligent explanation of the use of his
drugs.

(By Associated Press)
Plymouth, England, Feb. 14.—When
the trawler Clara ran on the rocks at
the harbor entrance in a fog the other
day and stove a hole in her side one
of the seamen stopped the great rent
with his body and enabled the boat
to keep afloat until help came, there-
by saving the lives of his comrades.
The sailor remained waist deep in the
water for four hours until the boat
was towed into the harbor.

Ancient Egyptians venerated owls
and at times embalmed them.

TELEGRAPH
BRIEFS

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City, Feb. 14.—The man who
brought all over China to be used for
a dish of chop suey, and later remark-
ed that he wished he liked the Ha-
waiian Islands, was, because there
were no turtles there, would not, in his
opinion, be able to come to Mexico
because he might, regret the re-
grettable and would never find native
made such "delicious canapes" as Amer-
ican beefsteak, a Mexican dietary
staple. The stony mixture of ground
meat and beans covered with chil-
i pepper known here.

(By Associated Press)
London, Feb. 14.—Predicting that a
rapidly increasing number of under-
ground railways would have to be
built in London to take care of the
growing traffic was made by Lord
Ashford of Southwell (Sir Alfred Stan-
ley), the Anglo-American railway
magistrate at an address before the Amer-
ican Chamber of Commerce.

London radio, in not only the grand

aggregation of people," he said,
but it is also the greatest travelling
city of the world. People who live in
London have already lost all desire
to walk any considerable distance.
Within the next ten years I judge that
London's travelling population will
have increased at least 6,000,000,000.

(By Associated Press)

Shanghai, Jan. 19.—What is probably
China's first labor union has just been
launched here by a group of workers
returned from the war zone in France.
The new organization is an outgrowth
of two unions of 115,000 members,
which were formed overseas by the
Chinese workers.

(By Associated Press)

Mexico City, Feb. 14.—It is possible
on almost any day in the year to see
snow banks from Mexico City, yet few
of the natives here had ever seen such
it until the other day when there was
quite a perceptible fall, the first in
many years in the Valley of Mexico.
The mountain peaks of Popocatepetl and
Iztaccihuatl, clearly visible from
the capital are always snow-clad, but they are some sixty miles away.

Barefooted or lightly clad natives
stepped gingerly into the strange
medium and afterward spent most of the
day huddled in their homes or in
sheltered nooks and corners. The
snow flurry was due to a sudden drop
in temperature during a light rain.

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 14.—King George sent a
message of encouragement to a general
in London the other day of the
National Savings Assembly, the body
which was instrumental during the
war in raising large sums of money
by means of war savings certificates.
Your work is needed to pitch in now
and in the future as it was during the
war," says the royal message. "It will
be your endeavor to explain and to encourage
the reduction of unnecessary
consumption and increase of produc-
tion in order that the whole national
standard of living may be improved."

(By Associated Press)

Stockholm, Feb. 14.—More than one
million crowns have been collected by
the committees in Sweden for the relief
of the hungry and poorly clothed
in Vienna.

(By Associated Press)

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million crowns have been collected by
the committees in Sweden for the relief
of the hungry and poorly clothed
in Vienna.

(By Associated Press)

Pekin, China, Feb. 14.—"The Dragon
King" was officially exonerated here to-
day after a ceremony organized by
United States Marines of the Amer-
ican Legion guard. As there was
no "demon run" available, the marines
borrowed one of the dragons used
by the Chinese in their parades.

With the band playing a funeral
dirge the dragon was marched three
times around the parade ground, ten
marines providing the native power
from inside the beast. The dragon was
then decapitated in Chinese fashion.

All American reservations in China
are officially "dry". The rest of the
country is not, but the marines held
the celebration to mark the passing
of the "tame demon" to their homeland.

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 14.—Women are in-
tensely mechanical, therefore no woman
is really musical, contended J. S. Swinburn
in an address before the
National Standard of Living in London.

He said, "Women are not musical, but
they are not musical because they are
not musical."

(By Associated Press)

London, Feb. 14.—"The Dragon
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(By Associated Press)

Plymouth, Feb. 14.—"The Dragon
King

FABRICS

The new materials in Silks, Wool Plaids and Voiles are very attractive. This is the time to buy for the spring and summer wardrobes.

The D. F. Borthwick Store

CLASS OF 60 TAKE K OF C THIRD DEGREE

Portsmouth Council No. 140 Knights of Columbus conferred the third degree on a class of 60 candidates on Sunday at one of the largest meetings ever held by the local Council. The class was the largest and the attendance from New Hampshire and other places was very impressive.

The members of the Council including the candidates attended the 10:30 mass at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

The degree work was held at Moore Hall on High street and there were over 800 present from Dover, Amesbury, Newburyport, Ipswich and Durham. The class seventy strong were all for membership in the Portsmouth Council and it is the largest class this progressive Council have ever worked. The degree was conferred in full form by Past State Deputy Grand Knight John C. Doland and District Deputy Clyde J. Keefe and staff of Dover. It was an impressive ceremony.

This addition makes the Portsmouth Council one of the largest in the state and with a constantly increasing membership.

pride is lacking in the business district.

That clothing dealers now say there is another advance in price coming in men's wearing apparel.

That costs are going up once more and will sell three for a dollar.

That the cold during the winter was the lack of help and a few other reasons which the public took without furthering.

That it is going to be hard to satisfy the public just at present with any kind of an excuse for getting more money regardless of where it comes from.

That judging from the way snow is allowed to remain on the sidewalks of Daniel street, one would imagine the dealers in some places have been quiescent all winter.

That none of the half hundred men interested as candidates for President have whiskers.

That this certainly looks as if the were out for the barbers' vote.

That owing to the high cost of living it will soon be necessary to establish homes for indigent pickpockets and horse-thieves.

WHISTLE DID NOT BLOW

The fire alarm failed to do its full duty when Box 43 was sounded at 1:30 this morning. The whistle on the Daniel street power plant refused to give any blasts but came out strong when the recall was given in about a half hour later.

TAKES GOVERNMENT JOB.

Levi Soule, former city clerk, has entered the employ of the government and taken a position as office deputy in the department of internal revenue, beginning his duties today.

JOBS FOR TWO MEN.

A man to do car cleaning and another for car heating can obtain these positions by applying to the local agent of the Boston & Maine.



ASHAMED OF THEIR OFFSPRING.

Two tables were placed side by side in the display room of a furniture store. One, a handsome library piece in antique mahogany, spoke cheerily to his companion, and asked his name.

"I haven't any name," confessed the other dejectedly. "No name? How strange!"

"No, they simply gave me a number. I think they were really afraid to identify me. I'm a makeshift, you see. I was rushed pell-mell through the plant. I've water on my knee from too short a stay in the kiln, my joints wobble, my finish is bound to crack soon. I heard them saying when they crafted me they guessed they would send me out nameless, so there would be no come-back. But it must be nice to have a name. Have you one?"

"Yes, indeed, and one I'm proud to bear. My makers are not afraid to let the whole world know my origin. They have no apologies to make for me. I'm going out into the world to render long service."

"What is your name?"

"Imperial."

Margeson Brothers

Sell Imperial Tables, Sewing Stands and Tea Wagons.

ICE CARRIED AWAY SECTION OF DOVER POINT BRIDGE

Piling From Four Sections Cut Away By Ice Field From Great Bay Sunday Afternoon--Grave Danger For the Bridge and Possible Danger to Ports- mouth Bridge

The piling of four spans of the Dover Point bridge were carried out by ice Sunday afternoon and there懷ers that danger that the entire bridge may be carried away by the ice field.

Several acres of ice from Broad Cove at the entrance of Great Bay became loosened by the rain of Sunday afternoon and then when the wind hauled to the west, in the middle of the cold tide the ice field passed out of the cove and swept down upon the bridge. The ice struck near the draw and in a short time cut the piling off on each side of the draw and carried them down stream.

Fortunately the turn of the tide relieved the pressure on the bridge and as the tide came in the ice was loosened and carried back into the cove, a field estimated at ten acres.

The railroad part of the bridge was not affected other than rocked and somewhat twisted and all traffic on the railroad and travel section was stopped.

The wind increased in force during the night and the railroad officials feared that the tide this morning would cause the ice to come down river again. There was one hope the sudden drop in temperature might anchor the field to the shore, but if it gets loose with the gale and wind back of it they fear for the worst. The tug Mitchell Davis was sent up river to break up what ice they could and a large crew of railroad bridge men were sent to the bridge at midnight to give whatever aid they could in saving the structure.

If no further damage is done the travel section will have to be closed for some time, but the railroad part is probably safe. It is this same section of the bridge which went out two years ago, which blocked all traffic over the bridge for several months. At that time the Portsmouth bridge was damaged by the ice field and the same trouble is looked for this morning if the ice gets away again.

by the fire department. The cab was a combination of wood and iron and the fire caused slight damage.

Once more it was shown that the railroad should have something modern installed at the roundhouse in the way of fire fighting apparatus.

A locomotive alarm had been sounded previously to the city alarm and the combination engine was on the way when box 43 sounded. The bell alarm was needless. Owing to the many tracks being occupied with freight and passenger cars the firemen had much difficulty in getting through the railroad yard to the scene of the fire.

THE BIG MINSTREL.

There still remain a few choice seats on sale for tonight's big minstrel given by the Allied Veterans' Association and plenty of seats are available for those preferring to attend tomorrow night. Don't fail to see this show which is the biggest and best ever given in Portsmouth amateur circles. The management wishes to state that ticket holders should understand that tickets marked performance 22 are for tonight, and 23 is for tomorrow night. Also the theatre is plenty warm, having been heated since last Thursday.

EOLECTIC BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

The annual meeting of the Eolectic Benevolent Society for the election of officers and the transaction of such other business as may legally come before it, will be held on the 23rd day of February, 1920, at four o'clock p.m. at the house of Mrs. Alfred Gooding on Court street.

MAIBEL S. GOODING,
Sec. pro tem.

11-31-19-21

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Marion G. Dickey will be held at her home in Elliot, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be private.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral services of Mrs. Madeline M. Philbrick will be held from the home of her mother, Mrs. Homer G. Philbrick, in Elliot, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

REINEWALD'S MUSIC SCHOOL
TEACHES

Violin, Cornet, Trombone,
Mandolin and Tenor Banjo

Agent for Holton's Band Instruments

Gibson's Mandolins.

Few Bargains in 2d Hand Instruments.

Teacher of Non-Pressure Method for Band Instruments.

R. L. REINEWALD

Ex-Bandmaster, U. S. Navy.

Ex-Sgt. Phone 9034.

ROOF COLLAPSES UNDER WEIGHT OF SNOW AND ICE

People Startled by Jar as Top of Old Arsenal Falls in on Sunday:

the evidence submitted he was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and serve sixty days in jail. He took an appeal and was ordered to furnish bail in the sum of \$500.

Peter Zacharias, charged with as-

ault on a boy named Robert Sanford, was fined \$5 and costs of \$3.14, which he paid.

Paul Sponcas and John McKenna, both for intoxication, paid \$15.82 each.



No matter how strenuously they play our double built suits will not "crack under the strain." Their powers of resistance are double at all wear points those of ordinary suits. Double at the knees, at the elbows and through the seat. Every seam in them is double sewed with strong linen thread and taped. The fabrics in them are "woven for wear." Models the very smartest.

LOCAL DASHES

Some Sunday to remain Indoors.
Tel. 3 for Day or Night Taxi Service.

Some young blizzard on Sunday afternoon.

Did you see any sand up your way this morning?

Monuments and gravestones, J. H. Dowd Co., Market Street.

There is no use, the horse is a necessity in this climate a part of the year at any rate.

Taxi Service Day or Night, Phone 22 or 34, Portsmouth Motor Mart.

There will be good music and a good time at the K. C. dancing assembly at Freeman's Annex this evening.

Clocks cleaned and repaired promptly. Springs put in talking machines, J. M. Shufelt, opp. Kenesarge Hotel.

A coal barge with much ice, had a hard time making the harbor on Sunday.

Double house in good condition off Washington St., 5 and 4 rooms with some improvements, \$2000. Caswell Agency, 9 Congress St.

Odds are being given that none of the wrestling fans will miss the Kilonis-Gardner match tonight at Freeman's hall.

FOR SALE—Hard and soft wood, pine limbs, Francis P. Clair, Gate St., Tel. 622-43.

"BHP" Dowdell was right there with his trolley service on Sunday regardless of the weather.

Telephone numbers that you should always keep in mind. Tel. 628 Police Station, Tel. 625 Fire Dept. Tel. 3 Taxi Service, Day or Night.

The children of Mrs. Brundon's dancing class enjoyed a valentine party Saturday afternoon at the regular class session. The little folks exchanged valentines.

POLICE COURT

Joseph Bonk, the proprietor of the "Last Chance," in the North End district, was the defendant in the municipal court today on a charge of keeping intoxicants for sale, as a result of a rule made by the police on Saturday night when several barrels of either some variety of wines and other concoctions were carted away by the officers. He pleaded not guilty but

SKIS SKATES SNOW SHOES

PRYOR-DAVIS CO.

The Old Hardware Shop, 36 Market St.

ANNUAL SALE

Ladies' Boots

All broken lots and odd sizes throughout

the store are on sale at prices from

\$1.98 to \$7.98

FRANK W. KNIGHT

Grand Army of the Republic

American Legion

Sons of Veterans

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Spanish War Veterans

Are You Going?

"Well I should shay Sho"

ALLIED VETERANS ASSOCIATION
MINSTRELS "CAPTURED IN JUNGLELAND" VAUDEVILLE
Portsmouth Theatre, Feb. 16th and 17th, 8 P. M.

SEE

Blackface De Luxe
The Hula Girls
Alexander's Ragtime Band
Wilson, the Handcuff Wizard
John A. Wright, the Clog King
South Sea Warriors
The Dixie of Long Ago

Proceeds to be used for the remodeling of the Old Court House for permanent headquarters of the Allied Veterans Association.

Tickets on sale at the Box Office, 1 to 8 p.m.